

The Hilo Tribune.

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1904.

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

W. C. COOK, Editor.

BOLTERS WANTED.

"If harmony is what the bolters are looking for, let them step up to the front and endorse Parsons."—Herald.

The above is an appeal to all bolters from the republican ranks to support the bolter candidate for judgeship. The friends of Parsons are clinging to a poor straw in asking support for a poor "straw man." The Herald berates any efforts looking toward harmony or the appointment of any other man except their own candidate. They would deny the right of Judge Little and his friends to support any man except the factionist candidate, yet on their side make no overture of harmony by withdrawing the name of Parsons and supporting Homer L. Ross. Well knowing that the continuation of the strife which resulted in launching the name of Charles F. Parsons as a judicial aspirant, meant the loss of the appointment to a Hilo man, Judge Little withdrew his own name and if his opponent were animated by the same spirit, all classes would now be united on Homer L. Ross. It is impertinent to assume that the supporters of Little would support Parsons or sit idly by and allow the plum to go to Honolulu by default.

FALSE ECONOMY.

Great consternation has been caused in the ranks of Hilo teachers by the announcement from Honolulu of the proposed reduction of 20 per cent. in school teachers' salaries. Retrenchment by cutting down the present meagre salaries of the splendid corps of teachers of Hawaii is a very short sighted policy. There is no royal or rapid road to learning and a teacher must spend several years of study and application to prepare himself or herself for the work of educating the army of children growing up to manhood and womanhood. A school teacher is obliged to perform a period of probation in teaching before he or she receives a fairly remunerative salary, and the present scale of wages for this class of skilled labor is entirely too small a compensation for the training and preparation required of public school teachers. The Hawaiian Islands have established for themselves an enviable reputation in the matter of public schools, and the high standard of education of its youth. This has been possible only by means of a splendid school system of employing only the best teachers to preside over our public schools. The unfortunate school teacher, aside from the annoyance and embarrassment of being unable for the past several months to collect their earnings on account of repudiated treasury warrants, now is confronted with the prospect of a cut in salaries, which will force many to seek employment in other walks of life. This is heaping insult upon injury and the teachers have good cause to be indignant. The Territory can ill afford to economize by substituting cheap teachers for the present high grade of learning which has marked the teaching force of the Islands and made ignorance in all classes in Hawaii the exception and not the rule.

TO ANY one familiar with the multiplicity of duties and responsibilities which the President has to meet daily, it shows a pitiable ignorance on the part of the Herald to say that the President has announced he did not propose to reappoint Judge Little. Presidents are not given to announcing in advance what they propose to do, especially in matters of appointment the tenure of which has not expired. It is not probable and is rank arrogance to suggest that Judge Little's opponents ever received information as suggested by the Herald.

WHERE THE HARMONY.

In a lengthy editorial, and several briefer ones, our contemporary continues to explain, without giving to the public any satisfactory reasons for, its sudden support of Parsons for judge. It was a notable fact that the Herald maintained a discreet silence until the withdrawal of Judge Little from the contest, whereupon the genial editor set up such a piping as was never heard before in behalf of the Smith-Parsons candidate. The "original Parsons" man did not originate in Republican ranks, and without stultifying its republicanism, the Herald espouses the factionist cause with poor grace. We fail to perceive where the appointment of the Herald's candidate would promote harmony, and after all that has been said in behalf of Parsons in his fight on Judge Little, the objectionists can find nothing to the disparagement of Homer L. Ross. Mr. Ross is a man of the highest honor and integrity, is in no manner identified with any faction or factions, and if appointed would be a faithful, unbiased and impartial judge.

JOHN U. SMITH, the redoubtable, finds himself a staunch supporter of both the Home Rule and Republican parties, besides being the manager of Parsons for the judgeship. It must be edifying to Governor Carter, as well as gratifying to Mr. Parsons to have such political acrobats as the editor of the Herald and Hygienic Smith to sing the refrain of his claims for recognition at the hands of a republican administration.

BENEFIT CONCERT.

Given at the Hall Church for Benefit of Waiakea Mission.

The concert and entertainment held at the Hall Church last Friday evening was a pronounced success. The program, though a lengthy one, was meritorious throughout, many of the numbers evoking generous applause. The Mission will benefit by sale of tickets \$5.65.

In as much as all the expenses connected with the concert were contributed gratis, the entire proceeds are available to begin work on the foundation of the worker's home to be erected in Waiakea.

The following was the program:

1. Greeting Chorus.....Waiakea Choir
2. Solo (Native).....Sam Lilikane
3. Glee Club (Solo chorus, native).....Ben Spalding
4. Songs—Little girls primary S. S. Class
5. Solo—"Last Night".....Albert Naole
6. Selections by Men, Adult Bible Class
7. Drill—"Red, White and Blue".....Small men of S. S.
8. Solo (Selected).....Mr. Kalaina
9. Vocal Duet in Native—Mary and Keala
10. Trombone Solo.....Prof. Carvalho
11. Recitation and Song—"Spining".....Young Girls Class
12. Solo (Selected).....Mrs. Siemson
13. Selection.....Mrs. Curtis
14. Killary Quartette
15. Organ Solo.....Mrs. Lewis
16. Solo and Chorus—"The Fishermen".....Glee Club
17. Trombone Solo.....Prof. Carvalho
18. Culture Class—Gestures, Recitations, Songs and Tableaux.

Circuit Court Opens.

The May term of the Circuit Court for the Fourth Circuit convened Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the courtroom in Hilo, Judge Little presiding. The Grand Jury was impaneled, properly charged as to their duties by the Court, and proceeded immediately to the transaction of business, with E. N. Holmes as foreman. The calendar for the term was called and all cases passed temporarily. F. M. Prosser, Deputy Attorney-General, appears for the Territory in all criminal cases. The Grand Jury is expected to report this morning.

The personnel of the juries is as follows:

Grand Jury—E. N. Holmes, Foreman; Chas. R. Garcia, B. Duncan, Adam Lindsay, B. F. Schoen, Charles Elderts, W. J. Rickard, Kawaihae, H. E. Kelsey, J. T. Lewis, W. S. McLean, J. M. Gouvea, Jr., J. R. Sousa, R. A. Lyman, Jr., R. E. Byrne, D. Lycurgus, W. T. Balding and C. P. Benton.

Petit Jury—H. Elderts, W. S. Terry, E. Fuhr, P. C. Beamer, W. J. Todd, Chas. Moore, J. Burkenshaw, J. Cosgrove, J. A. Humburg, Joaquim Carvalho, Geo. W. Paty, Jas. Gibb, C. Lehman, J. M. Ross, Fred Haley, P. K. Pua, Isaac Erickson, F. J. Rosa, Chas. Pearson, J. J. McGuire, W. K. Walker, F. T. Carty, Jas. Pollock, O. P. Anderson, Albert Horner and John Loa.

Waiakea Meeting.

Rev. Curtis Shields will address the men tonight at the Waiakea Social Settlement on "Home Responsibilities and Privileges." Mr. Kalaina will act as interpreter. Songs by Waiakea children. Everyone welcome.

ROUGH WAVES.

Some Japanese Fiction Founded on Fact.

(Translated from the "Shinbun" by a Japanese Resident.)

No more untrustworthy thing than the Tsar-peace-at-any-price principle and Viceroy Alexieff's declared safe protection over the Japanese residents have ever existed in the world, every window has, we understand, double panes during the winter in St. Petersburg. But it was contrary to our expectation to learn that the Russian himself has double tongues.

Those Russians wounded in the battle off Chemulpo are receiving kind medical treatments under the care of our Red Cross Society, on the contrary the Japanese were not allowed to withdraw from Port Arthur. A British ship, which was meant to take them on board, arrived at Chefoo without attaining her end. Those strikingly contrasted pieces of news may reach, probably at the same time, civilized countries and what impression they will make on the people, we should like to know.

The colossal silhouette of the Golden Hill fort stood out against the murky sky. Its shadow on the water wavered as if it were trembling at our glorious naval victory. Furious gales, stirring the waves, naturally led one to think of war cries.

A Japanese torpedo-boat with all her light put out, was cruising five nautical mile off Port Arthur, making head against wind and tide.

The billows incessantly dashing against her covered the deck all over with a coating of ice and officer on deck kept a vigilant watch. Casting his eyes around as sharp as a needle, his shoes, and even his limbs, seemed on the point of being turned into ice. All of a sudden, a phosphorescent light revealed a dark object drifting towards her. An order was given in an instant. Communicated through the pipe into the engine-room to slacken speed. What could that be? The remain of a destroyed Russian warship? No. The corpse of an enemy? No. It was a small battle. How bright the light might be, no one but a veteran, perhaps, unaided by some miraculous intervention could discover such a small thing in the dark night and in the vast expanse of water. The waves breaking over the deck served to help the officer in stretching himself as far as the life-line would allow him and picking up the bottle.

A letter was carefully concealed in the bottle. It ran as follows—

We Japanese subjects two hundred in number, are detained in this part and prohibited from leaving here in a British ship by the Russian authorities on the ground that there is threatening danger on the route, the truth is, however, that we are much more exposed to danger in staying here. They treat us no better than prisoners. As to the maltreatment, we need scarcely enter into any detail. If the letter be fortunate enough to reach one of our war-ships, we shall be very glad to tell our countrymen of our readiness to meet death. Alexieff is anxious to avoid our attack that would be severe by detaining us here. He has put into practice the old, old story of shutting up hostages in the castle. We can tell you that all of us are ready to submit to our fate, calmly however cruel it may be, pray make not the least hesitation in renewing your attack.

The letter slipped out of his hand. Forgetting his situation of stealthily coasting under the command of his enemies cannon, he exclaimed.

The brutal Russians shall dearly pay for it, our brave brethren must be rescued.

BORN.

BALDING—Thursday, May, 18, 1904, to the wife of Wm. T. Balding, at Wai-naku, a son.

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Dr. Cooper Represents Territorial Medical Men.

Honolulu, T. H., May 11.—The Hawaiian Territorial Medical Association at its meetings held Saturday evening elected Dr. C. B. Cooper as the delegate of the Association to the annual meeting of the American Medical Association to be held at Atlantic City June 7-10. Dr. Cooper leaves in the Siberia May 21 to attend the conference of State and Territorial health officers in Washington, June 3. It is anticipated that this conference will close in time to allow him to attend the meeting at Atlantic City. Dr. Cooper is chairman of the section on leprosy and while in Washington will endeavor to interest the Federal authorities in local problems. Plans for original research and the possibility of expenses for specialists are matters Dr. Cooper has in mind. The conference will doubtless be taken up with reports from various sections and general discussions.

Notice.

All members of Company D, National Guard of Hawaii, are ordered to report at the Armory tonight at 7:30 o'clock to consider business of importance.

W. A. FETTER,
Captain.

Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose and Sale.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage made by Y. Hamada, of Hilo, in the Island and Territory of Hawaii, to J. Iwasaki and H. Tanemoto of Olua, Island and Territory of Hawaii, dated December 17th, 1903, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances in Honolulu, T. H., on the 21st day of December, 1903, in volume 252 at pages 257 and 258 thereof, and the said J. Iwasaki and H. Tanemoto intend to foreclose said mortgage for a breach of condition in said mortgage contained, to-wit: The non payment of the principal sum and interest, thereby secured, when the same became due and payable.

Notice is hereby also given that all and singular the property covered by said mortgage will be sold at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the town of Hilo, Island and Territory of Hawaii, on Tuesday, June 14th, 1904, at 11 o'clock a. m.

The property described in said mortgage and which will be sold at said time and place is described as follows:

- 1st. That certain indenture of lease executed by the Hilo Sugar Company to said Y. Hamada, bearing date June 9th, 1898, for lot 11 Punahoa, containing 1.20 acres, together with the crop growing upon said lot.
- 2nd. That certain indenture of lease executed by the Hilo Sugar Company to Fukuda Saikichi on the 16th day of June, 1898, for six acres of lot 1, and 2 1/2 acres of lot 3 Punahoa. Together with the crop growing upon said lot.
- 3rd. That certain indenture of lease executed by the Hilo Sugar Company to said Y. Hamada on the 11th day of November, 1903, for lot 38 Punahoa 2nd, containing six acres, more or less, together with the crop growing thereon.
- 4th. One back, number 235.
- 5th. One black horse, 7 years old.
- 6th. One black horse, ten years old.

Terms of sale, Cash.

S. IWASAKI,
H. TANEMOTO,
Mortgagees.

WISSE & ROSS,
Attorneys
Hilo, May 18, 1904. 29-3

Hoolaha Hoopaa Molaki.

Ke hoolaha ia aku nei, e like me ka mana kuai i hoike ia maloko o kekahi molaki i hana ia e Y. Hamada o Hilo, Moku-puni ame Teretori o Hawaii ia J. Iwasaki ame H. Tanemoto o Olua. Moku-puni ame Teretori o Hawaii, hana ia ma ka la 17 o Dekemaba, 1903, a i hoookoma ia ma ke keena o ka mea kope Palapala ma Honolulu, T. H., ma ka la 21 o Dekemaba, 1903, buke 252 ma ka aoao 257 ame 258.

Nolaila, o J. Iwasaki ame H. Tanemoto ke manao nei e hoopaa i ua molaki nei, no ka uhaki ia o na selike iloko o ua molaki nei, oia hoi, ka uku ole ia ana o ke kumu paa ame ka uku Panee i ka wa o ka uku ana.

Nolaila, ke hoolaha ia aku nei o na waiwai apau iloko o ua molaki nei e kudala ia ana ma ka puka mamua o ka Hale Hookolokolo, ma ke town o Hilo, Moku-puni ame Teretori o Hawaii, ma ka Pua-lua, June 14, 1904, ma ka hora 11 o ke kakahiakanui.

O ka waiwai iloko o ua molaki nei a e kuai ia aku ana hoi penei no ia—

- (1) Ke la palapala hoolimalima i hana ia e ka Hilo Sugar Co. ia Fukuda Saikichi ma ka la 16 o June, 1898, apaua aina helu 1, noma na Eka he 6, ame apaua aina helu 3, Punahoa 2, noma na Eka he 2 1/2, me na ko e ulu ana maluna o ua aina ala.
- (2) Ke la palapala hoolimalima i hana ia e ka Hilo Sugar Co. ia Y. Hamada, ma ka la 11 o November, 1903, apaua aina helu 38, Punahoa 2, noma na Eka he 6, oi aku paha emi mai paha, me na ko e ulu ana maluna o ua aina ala.
- (3) Ke la palapala hoolimalima i hana ia e ka Hilo Sugar Co. ia Y. Hamada, ma ka la 11 o November, 1903, apaua aina helu 38, Punahoa 2, noma na Eka he 6, oi aku paha emi mai paha, me na ko e ulu ana maluna o ua aina ala.
- (4) Hookahi kaa pio helu 235.
- (5) Hookahi lio eleele, 7 makahiki.
- (6) Hookahi lio eleele, 10 makahiki.

Me ke Dala kuike ke kuai.

J. IWASAKI,
H. TANEMOTO,
Na Mea Paa Molaki.

WISSE & ROSS, Na Lolo,
Hilo, May 18, 1904.

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